snow bank. A bit further we found

t'other one-and the snow began tae be flecked wi' draps of blood. But I should

say it was mair than half an hour be-

fore we coom upon the lassie hersel',

"Nac and we could no bring her to

ition Miss Page was when I-when you

MacPherson frowned at the memory

and a deeper note crept into his tones

ands. Such clothes as she had on, puir

lassie! Her feeties were cut wi' the ice

and the stones, and there was a terrible

"Was your wife alone in the house

"Nae, there was maybe half a dozen

distractit and sent her to maybe her

death in the snow. The murmurin' grew

were cries to know who had done it

When Mr. Langdon told them, the mur-

murs grew louder and finally one of the

lads cried out in a loud voice: "This town

has no room for wifebeaters and drunken

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ueer bruise on one aboulder."

when you returned?"

grim as he said:

arrived at your house with her?"

so we wrappit her in oor coats and took

lying in a faint like. 'Was she conscious !"

her back to the gode wife."

TESTIMONY GIVEN IN HARRIS CASE

Told in Court by the Eye-Witnesses.

ring, was as follows:

Miss Thompson's Statement. Q. Just state to the jury in substance, as well as you can temember, what occurred then with regard to conversation

The gentleman and lady came into the store and wanted to see an inexpensive diamond ring for a child, for their little girl. I had some in the window; Mr. Cunningham was outside; I don't know whether he was in the back room or outside. So I simply took the rings out of the window and showed them to him. There were two marked more expensive ones in the lot; one worth about \$50 and. if I remember rightly, the other was eerth thirty something. I showed them the rings and there was nothing among them that they wanted; so then they wanted to see a gold band ring and I put he cases each one of the diamond rings was in an individual case, such as they put in when you buy them; I just set the cases back without counting hem and took out the tray of gold band rings, and the people lottered in the store pand rings and they had just left the when I mused the case containing the Me diamond ring. I immediately notifled Mr. Cunningham; he had just come in; and he told me to look up and down street. I walked up the street as far as the pext jewelry store, and, seeing no sign of them, I came back and went over What had you done with reference

to counting the rings or knowing the umber of rings that were in the window before the Harmes came in?

A. Well, I always put hen in the window every morning. We had eight. Q. And after they left how many were

A. There were seven there. One was missing in the place in the window Immediately after the Harrises had left and you noticed the diamond ring missing was the case missing also?

Mr. Brame: That is objected to as

leading.
Objection sustained. The defendant ex-

Well, state whether or not simply the diamond ring was missing or the simmond ring and case?

A. The diamond ring and the case both were gone.

search which she and Mr. Cunningham It is unquestionably the duty of the made for the Harrises, resulting in finally clark to collect and report all fees of his finding them sitting in front of the Plaza of the Plaza of the made for the hotel come.

Have Thick, Wavy, they were men from the town that the hotel come.

Have Thick, Wavy, they were men from the town of the plaza of the potential Have Thick, Wavy, they were men from the town of the plaza of the plaza of the potential Have Thick, Wavy, they were men from the town of the plaza of the pl Miss Thompson also narrated the file, a naturalisation petition. finding them sitting in front of the Plaza herel at fittle and their actions at the time of arrest in the following language: A. We went through the cafes looking circus grounds; we gave up out there and came back, rode through the principal afrecia in Omaha looking at the people sitting in front of the hotels; finally our search was rewarded by find-ing them in front of the Plans hotel. Q. How were they sitting with ref-

erence to the chairs, facing you or -?
A. The woman had her back toward and the man was sitting not directly facing us, but near enough so we could see als face plainly.

Q. Did you let her see you?

A. She saw us.

A. I noticed her make a move as though she were telling him to turn

around.

Mr. Brome: I move to strike out what she says about her telling something to him. As to what her actions were she Castained. The defendant excepts.

A. She made this move and he turned around so that his face was out of sight. Q. Tell what occurred about his getting in the automobile, and, if anything with regard to Mr. Harris' coat?

A. Mr. Harris, when we started to get in the automobile was very desirous of leaving his coat behind him. Finally the officer picked up his cont and handed

Q. State then as near as you can what position Mr. Harris assumed in setting

A. I did not see him get into the automobile, but after we were in the car-Q. After he was in then describe.

was sitting back int he corner; he was sitting in a position like this, with his hands over the-

Q. Back of the car? A. Over the back of the car.

Dr. Millener Hears Wireless Message Sent from Berlin

In working his wireless Monday night ner got up into the zone where he caught limity was a fracture of a small bone in a wireless message that was being sent his shoulder. The message stated erew of the French cruiser Charner, sunk

War is Tieing Up Work on Viaduct

The answer received was: "Delay Jue accorded condition of the rolling mills.

SEARS APPROVES SMITH'S FEE GRAB

Story of the Arrest is Graphically Judge Says Clerk May Pocket Side Money Taken for Jobs Outside of His Duty.

to trial before Judge The judge, in effect, says that it berore whom the wit- is not necessarily the duty of the nesses are bringing out the facts, clerk to have naturalization work The recital of Miss Thompson, who done in his office, therefore Smith had left?" Langdon's voice was very genwas clerk in the Cunningham jew- is entitled to keep whatever "side elry store in Council Bluffs, and money" he takes in by the extra smile that was far sadder than tears, as who told about the visit of the Har- job. Meanwhile employes hired to see said: rises ostensibly to purchase a baby transact the county's business and ring and the simultaneous disap- paid by the county, have done pracpearance of a valuable diamond tically all the work for which Smith takes the money. After hearing of the decision members

> supreme court. Some Semi-Humorous Sidelights.

After the decision members of the carry a scar?" county board received numerous humor-

in the court house, so you would be en- rail in front of her. run it." was one suggestion.

a cigar store for me on the first floor tide of sympathy for Mary, and cast disof the court house," was another. Sidelines and pin money for every-"Sidelines and pin money for every past. But his request was a boomerang, those who had driven so sweet a lassic body," is likely to become the slogan at for when Mary, trembling a little, took distractit and sent her to maybe her the court house, according to current ner place before the court and, lifting the discussion following the decision.

is also relied on by Judge Sears in his the bench itself, and the prosecutor, disdecision in Smith's case. Referring to comfited, away curtly away and dropped this case the opinion says:

Ghost of Old Case Raised.

"Therefore, while it is true that the judgment is silent as to mentioning byname, naturalization fees, the judgment rendered did, by relieving Broadwell from reached was that naturalization fees are not fees earned by requirement of law in which the county has an interest, but spaces. clerk of the district court and become, vidual earning the same, who only happens to be the officer."

Legalized Graft.

Smith is as follows:

"The authority for the hearing of termine or pass upon the questions raised by the filing of the petition for natural lantion. Neither could the clerk of any district court be required to receive and like."

there stude Mr. Langdon. He was all in a feery farry—not to say commotion, and his face was white. Beyant him I cude see two or three other men—all excited like."

Girls! Try It!

that are required by his office. The quesion in this case is one further than that: can be he required to report fees that are received by him that are not required by his office, that do not relate to any prescribed duty imposed upon him by the laws of the state.

"The supreme court of this state on three different occasions has speken upon this subject, in each instance to the same effect, and I know of no case wherein ment so expressed.

Mayringe Fee Case.

writing this opinion had exactly the same view that is claimed to be the true one by the relator, and so decided in that case. But the supreme court said that | fer at every step." view was an incorrect one, that the power imposed on county judges to perform marriage ceremonies is not of a mandatory nature, but permissive only; that the officer can perform the service or not, as in time he pleases, and that consequently the county had no interest in the marriage fee earned, and could not require the officer who performed the ceremony to refee therefor that was received

Puts On Martyr's Robe.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the decision Mr. Smith assumed a martyr's robe, which for more than a week he has been siring and brushing in pectation of it. He asserted that he is being persecuted, although it is common night hunt for the slender girl he loved knowledge that he went into the clerk's, The occasions? shouts of the other office nine years ago on a declaration searchers; the flash of a lantern; the that he would be content with the salary alone, and that he himself as county auditor had before made up the claims by which the county made the fee grabbers. Smith included, put back the insanity

Workman Sustains Minor Fractures in Fall of Forty Feet

Guttfred Rudgren, 32 years of age, tinner, fell forty feet from the roof of a new flat at 1812 Jones street. His only Try This for a

Rudgren was take to a hospital, where that there was but one man saved of the his condition is said to be not serious, crew of the French cruiser Charner, sunk His home is at 1816 South Twentyby a German submarine off the Syrian seventh avenue. He is employed by Otson

AUDUBON BIRD PICTURES TO BE SHOWN AT MEETING

bird illustrations in the Byron Reed col- doses are taken. lection at the public librar, will be a sible for delay in completing the feature of the next regular meting of and air passages in the head, stops street viaduct. The mayor wired the Nebraska Audubon society, to be nasty discharge or nose running, relieves Viscousin Bridge and Iron company, held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the sick headache, duliness, feverishness, sore throat, sneesing, soreness and stiffness.

pictures by his son ments will start in two weeks." It | Miss Joy Higgins, secretary of the Bird ciub, will describe a volume of the origins? has workmen here ready to proceed Audubon pictures, which was owned by soon as the beligerent nations of one of her grandparents in Ireland. Miles drug store. It acts without assistance, prope will cease for a fer weeks, to Greenless and L. O. Horsky will make tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience tasks the reliting milis to fill orders of tasks on their observations of birds, as its sure you get the genuine.—Advertise will make the reliting milis to fill orders of tasks on their observations of birds, as its sure you get the genuine.—Advertise mont.

Mary Page The Strange Case of

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(Continued from Yesterday.) SYNOPSIS.

JUDGE, GRAVES HEARS TRIAL

COUNTY EMPLOYES DO WORK

The case of Harris against The
Bee, which is one of a series of
damage suits, aggregating some
\$15,000, growing out of the arrest
of the plaintiffs and the account of
it in the newspaper, has finally
come to trial before Judge

COUNTY EMPLOYES DO WORK

Mary Page, actress, is accussed of the
murder of David Policek and is defended
by her lover. Philip Langdon. Policek was
she had the revolver. Her mid testifies
that Mary threatened Policek with it previcually, and Mary's leading mun implicates Langdon. How Mary disappressed
from the scene of the crime is a mystery.
Brandon tells of a strange hand print
he saw on Mary's shoulder. Further evidence shows that normy of drink produces temporary insantly in Mary. The
defense is "repressed psychosis."

CHAPTER V.

Her Father's Death.

"Did you go into the house after they as he said slowly: tle now, and Mrs. Page emiled at him, a

"No-I wrapped myself up and sat on the steps. I-I felt nearer to Mary out under the stars.'

"That is all, Mrs. Page." But now the district attorney was on his feet holding up an arresting hand. "Mrs. Page." he said harshly, one lean of the county board said informally they "Mrs. Page." he said harshly, one lean would have the case appealed to the finner thrust toward her menacingly. "If your husband struck your daughter and injured her so terribly that she temporarily lost her reason, why doesn't she

"Why, she does." There was a note of surprise in the quick answer, and Mary's "It is not your duty to run a restaurant fingers tightened ever so little about the

"Is it possible to show the court that a speer born of the realization that some-"Please assign a county employe to run thing must be done to stem the great paragement upon this story from the soft hair from her forehead, showed the The fact that in the Broadwell insanity great livid mark of a hideous scar, the free-grabbing case county officials 'laid murmuring of compassion that swept down" on the naturalization-fee question through the room found a mute echo on into his seat as Langdon called the next

"John Alexander MacPherson!" It was the same giant Scotchman who had testified the day before and he dwarfed both judge and jury as he towered in the witness stand, carrying the paying the same, just as fully conclude breath of the forest about him, his eyes the question and the determination filled with the serenity of those who have long looked out across God's great open

There was neither nervousness nor selfare fees earped outside of duty, as re- consciousness in his attitude and the guired by the state and his office as pleasant burr of his Scot h was like the is asserted that the cost of the fifty-five tang of burning leaves on an actumn new cars will approximate \$50,000, when earned, the property of the indi-day when he answered Langdon's first question.

Mr. MacPherson, you have told of is to be introduced and an effort made seeing Miss Page running through the to get away from the straight lines that The part of the opinion which in effect wood and of my finding her. Will you in the past have been the rule applied authorizes employes paid by the county tell us now, please, whether you saw me to all cars on all roads. to do outside work for the enrichment of again on that night and under what cir- The interior of each of the Burlington's cumstances."

"I saw Mr. Langdon again on that gallery. On the cellings and on the wall naturalisation cases in the district courts night wi'ln the hour. I had not more spaces will be painted scenery. Art inof the state, is that of a permissive grant than reachit home and were tellin' my stitute students throughout the country of power for such purpose. If the petitions gude wife of the evenin when there coom have been invited a knock at the door. I opened it, and decorations and the required either to hear or detected there stude Mr. Langdon. He was all in selected and used. guide wife of the evenin' when there coom have been invited to submit designs for a knock at the door. I opened it, and decorations and the best of these will be

Saturday night. But it were Mr. Langdon who spoke. Have you seen Miss Page? he cried, catching at my sieeve. We are looking for her.' Div you mear tae say you've lostit her again?' I asked; and he said, 'Yes.' I sat doon to rest a bit and I must have lost consciousness When I came to, she was gone.' At that one of the lads called oot, 'Hey, Mac Pherson, you know the woods better than they have overruled such line of state- any other man-give us a bit of help in the search.' There was nae need for him to askit it, for I ran out just as I were. bare-headed, and pointit out three paths "In the Vinsonhaler case the judge for them to follow-bidding them boat through the underbrush and look for footprints, for the snow was light and soft, and would show the little feet of and carefully draw it through your hair,

"Did you go with any of the three

you have doubled the beauty of your cap and coat, and I got to the door just hair tae save Mr. Langdon from a bad fall for he would hae gaen over in a Danderine dissolves every particle of heap if I hadna caught him. My gude dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigwife and I took him in the house, and when he was revived a bit 1 was for leavin' him, but he wouldna stay. He said, I must find Mary mysel'-it was I lost

"How long was it before you got a trace of her?" Langdon's voice was toneions, but his eyes were alight with fire as he pictured to himself that strange heavy shadows and vividiy white snow: the cold that stung his face and hands and the aching weariness that numbed his muscles. It had been like a nightmare to him, a dream that set his head to throbbing, and in which the only real thing was the stalwart bulk of MacPherson encouraging him forward-and then-the little shoe! He roused himself with a start, realising that the Scotchman was

answering his question. "It might has been fifteen minutes mayhap more, when we coom to her little footprints in the snow. Then-"

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LOOKS FOR LET-UP IN SCARLET FEVER

Dr. Connell Take Optimistic View-Home of R. B. Howell Released the paused a moment and his voice sof from Quarantine. tened, "we found her wee slipper in

MORE MEASLES CASES FOUND

Twelve new cases of scarlet fever have been reported to the health department, Dr. Connell still takes an optimistic view of the situation, believing that within a few weeks there will be a decided break of a Will you tell us please in what con- favorable nature.

Edward G. Carlson, 7 years of age, 1516 South Twenty-fifth avenue, and Marie Mollner, 2 years of ALL GRAINS ADVANCE IN age, 2817 Nicholas street, died this "She was nae conscious, and her clothes week of scarlet fever.

were tairn to pieces and hangin' in rib-The home of R. B. Howell, 1132 South Thirty-fifth street, has been released from quarantine; Mr. wound on her forehead and an ill faured Howell's son was interned since from the prices of Monday. There were January 2 and the general man- seventy-one carloads on the market. ager of the water plant lived at a downtown hotel since that date.

men frac the town, who had heard of the laste and had coom to help the search. They set up a shout when they saw us, and I had one of them fire his revolver to tell the others Miss Page was wi us.

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Office. "Did they show any emotion at the office.

sight of Miss Page's condition?" asked Epidemie of Measles. Langdon, and a little shudder shook Mrs. Information just received from Toledo, Page, who alone of all those present knew | O., states that during January there were eating-house and make county employes scar?" There was a smeer in the voice; of the tragedy to which that "emotion" 715 cases of measies in that city. A had led. MacPherson's voice, too, was bulletin from the Toledo health office reads: "An epidemic of measles had been "I wouldna call it 'emotion,' but there prophesied for this year and that was a gude bit of murpaurin' against

A Little Blossom louder when they saw the hurt and there To Delight the Home



new arrival the first new arrival the first thought should be "Mother's Friend."
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Triend."

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Scarlet fever cases reported in Omaha during the last twenty-four hours are: Raher, 1418 North Eighteenth. Rose Fienberg, 1841 North Twenty-

ourth.
A. Larsen, Si4 Leavenworth.
Harry Wineberg, 202 California.
Ruth Sullivan, 1718 South Tenth.
Witma Deleboy, Deaf institute.
Howard Ford, 210 South Thirty-sec.

Howard Ford, 230 South Care, venu. (garage). Fields, 857 North Twentieth. Craig Davis, 1491 Objo. *Frank Smith, California hotel. *Hanson, 2120 Douglas. Morrisey, 4863 Charles. *Removed to City hospital.

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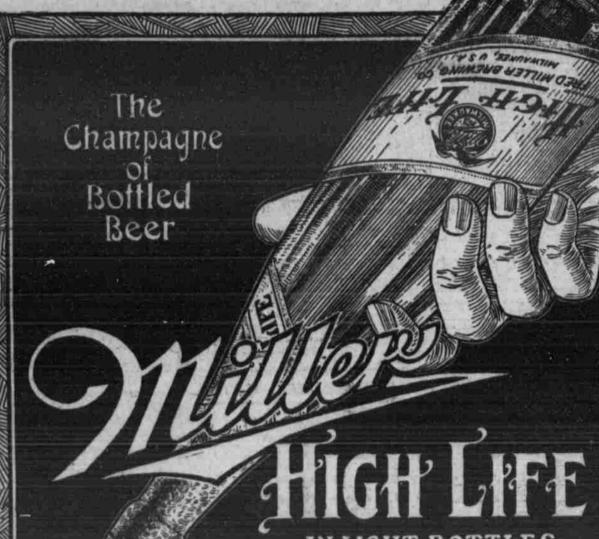
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